Fair: southeasterly winds: cooler,

VOL. LXIII.-NO. 232.

RULERS OF THE DREIBUND. THEIR BONDS OF UNION ARE

STRUNGER THAN EVER REFORE.

England Is Expected to Send a Large Force to the Soudan in August-Will the Boers Fight for Complete Independence !- New Discoveries in the Art of Photographing in Colors-War on Ductting Will Begin in the Reichstag-Porty-three-cent Disners for Hungry British Statesmen-Pure Food Products - Discovery that Dante Was a Madman-A Man Bleeds Quarts of Oil When Bun Over by a Cab.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 18.-The moves on the political checkerboard of Europe this week have been made, most of them, in plain sight of the specstors. The sovereigns of the Triple Alliance have estentatiously made it known that their bonds of union are stronger than ever. The President of France has endeavoyed to match this spectacle by an equally estentations inspection of his eastern fortifications. Russia, the always mysterious, keeps on doing nothing as far as the world at large is permitted to know.

We have had one amusing spectacle in international politics, and that is the amazing bullon d'essai (a balloon sent up to determine the direction of the wind) launched by the Parls Gaulois. This is a modest scheme ascribed to Prince von Hohenlohe for the repartition of Europe: Germany is to take the Netherlands, and France Belgium and, of course, Egypt, to enable Russia equitably to take Syria; and Great Britain is to be driven out of Africa. The compensation to which Austria or Italy might be entitled in not mentioned. Perhaps one would be treated as a satellite of Germany and the other of France. Prince von Hohenlohe, as the friend of hearly every one save England, for which he has never professed a kind regard, would be the best person to join with Prince Lobanoff in making a readjustment of the political geography of Europe. There are enough serious affairs on hand without wasting much time in the discussion of this fanciful dream.

The fext is printed to-day of what purports to be a secret treaty between China and Russia, but the terms of the alliance between the two countries contain evidence of the utter improbability of their authenticity. There is little doubt, nowever, now in the minds of diplomatists, that some treaty of virtual alliance exists between the Czar and the Chinese Emperor. Lord Salisbury, who will return to England

next eek, must at once grapple with several s questions. There is no longer much doubt that the Government will send a large force to the Soudan in August, unless, in the mean time, it may become necessary to use the full military resources of the empire in another war with the Boers. A large section of the Conservative press insists that the Transvani is making rapid preparations to fight for complete independence. The Times is so strongconvinced of this that it is really bysterical on the subject. In the face of this possible war the military authorities are proclaiming, with a great show of dismay, that it is simply impossible, in the present condition of the British army, to send the 50,000 troops to Africa which would be necessary in order to crush the Boers. Some journals declars without reserve that it will be a long time before the British Government can put an army in the field which will be capable of whipping the Transvaal republic. This is a state of things which, if even approximately true, will be regarded with satisfaction throughout the

Nor is much sympathy felt with England in other European countries over her present diffi-culties in Matabeleland. Private advices from Buluwayo indicate that one of the most potent causes of the native revolt was the treatment of the Matabele girls by British and other settlers. If the natives should succeed in driving the whites out of the country there would not be much regret outside of England.

The latest development of genuine photography in colors was explained to a brilliant audience of the Royal Institution last evening by M. Lippmann, the distinguished French investiperfectly all the colors of nature on a sensitive were present were aroused to great enthusiasm by M. Lippmann's achievement. He explained his method, which is simple, and he displayed results which are inarvellous. Light, as every one knows, rushes through the camera, as through all space, at the rate of 180,000 miles With this velocity it leaves traces per second. of its energy in the photographic picture in light and shade, but it is coloriess because the forms of the individual waves or vibrations are

To secure this result M. Linnman places behind the thin, transparent gelatine film a mirrer of mercury. This stops the rays of light and reflects them, thus rendering the vibrations practically stationary, as the result showed. They then leave on the film the impress of each separate prismatic color and shade. These offects are not similar to those of a pigment which can be seen in any direction. The film remains transparent and its hues are like those of a soap bubble or nacreous layer of shell or mother of pearl and other substances in themselves colorless. In other words, the photographic plate, which is developed in the ordinary manner, must be held at a certain angle in order to see the chromatic effects.

M. Lippmann showed by reflected electric light a number of pictures produced in this manner, several being the simple colors of the spectrum, and others photographs of natural objects and scenes, including portraits.

It begins to appear possible that the power of public opinion in Germany may, after all, accomplish something toward the suppression of duelling. Even the Conservative press, which, with a few exceptions, failed at first to condemn the Kotze-Schrader duel, is beginning to change ground. It has been decided to bring the matter before the Reichstag sither in the form of an interpollation addressed to the imperial Chancellor, or of a resolution of the Centre party, which, always on Christian Catholic grounds, has set its face against duelling. If this is unsatisfactory the Freisinnige Union will move a resolution calling on the Governments of the German States to use every means in their power to crush duelling, especially among officers of the army.

Action in the Reichstag will probably be taken next week. It is believed that an attack will also be made on the recent exercise of clemency by the Crown in cases where duellists were punished by imprisonment in a fortress.

Something like a schism has occurred among the English friends of the unhappy Armenians. The immediate effect will be likely to be secessions from the Angle-Armenian committee, of which the Duke of Westminster and the Duke of Argyll are leading members. Several members of the committee are disheartened at the utter failure of the European powers to move the Sultan to humane methods of dealing with his Christian aubjects. It was proposed that the committee should send a deputation to St. Petersburg to personally appeal to the young Czar to take the Armenians under his protection. Both the Dukes and other influential committeemen emphatically declined to have anything to do with such a fantastic They saw that it was a part of the Russian state policy to retain and improve the friendly relations between Russia and Turkey, and, that being so, no considerations of personal feeling would permit the Czar to interfere. Moreover, action such as was suggested had been tried on previous occasions and failed disastronaly, and it is not so very long ago that even the Lord Mayor of London, venturing to

send a petition direct to the Czar, instead of through the customary diplomatic channels, had it returned brusquely without a word of

explanation.

The committee, as a body, was convinced by these and other arguments of the unwisdom of the proposed action, but a small minority aphave resolved to proceed with the scheme.

The interest in the House of Commons caused by the introduction of the Budget was as nothing compared with that created by the announcement of the first triumph of the new Kitchen and Refreshment Room Committee. It had been rumored that the promise of a prominent member of the committee that a mutton chop would be provided for the modest sum of eighteen cents, which is the ruling price at the Reform Club, hard by, had been achieved, but this proved premature. The committee are able to aunounce, however, that they will henceforth give to hungry legislators good, satisfying dinners, consisting of soup, fish, a joint, and cheese, for the absurdly low price of 43 cents. Probably a majority of the House of Commons is either rich or well to do, but there is a considerable minority to whom cheap food is an important matter. The new committee are proud of their achievement, but, after all, they are not miracle workers, seeing they have no rent to pay and enjoy a subsidy from the imperial exchequer of \$10,000 a year. It is understood that the House of Commons committee appointed to inquire into the adulteration of food, have virtually agreed upon a report which will cause much stir in the trading world. The majority propose the appointment of a Government Board of Chemists to establish and maintain a standard of purity for articles of food, home raised and imported, and that adulterators on their second conviction will be sent to prison as in ancient days. Certain parts of the report are directed against American foodstuffs, including lard, and customs officers will be authorized to take samples at the port of entry. The British dairy interest managed to persuade the committee into a recommendation that oleomargarine only be imported and sold in its natural color, which, if enforced, will utterly ruin the sale of that commodity as a butter substitute, a business which has lately attained enormous proportions.

The only point in the Chancellor of the Exchequer's Budget speech which really made a deep impression on the public mind was the statement that no less than \$5,000,000 is annually thrown into the gutters of London in the shape of cigar and cigarette ends. The Chancellor himself is a non-smoker, as he took pains to inform Partiament, but he has no objection to a great and increasing revenue from the tobacco tax. Now the anti-tobacco faddists are arguing that the vast waste in cigar ends is a new reason for condemning the use of cigars and cigarettes. Most people are impressed only by the point the Chancellor was trying to em-

phasize, namely, the importance of trifles. There are signs of a healthy reaction in opinion among English physicians over the verdict in the Kitson-Playfair case. At first there was a strong tendency in the medical press and profession itself to protest against the decision of the court and jury. This was partly owing to the eminence and popularity of the defendant and partly to the fact that there has undoubtedly been a lax tendency among Eng-lish physicians in regard to the obligation of professional secreey. The British Medical Journal has felt the pressure of opinion within and without the profession, and this week it changes its ground quite materially. It now declares that professional knowledge must not be revealed "if revelation can possibly be avoided." This is very different from the ones! defence of Dr. Playfair which it attempted a fortnight ago and which excited general pubilo

Public opinion has also called forth a satisfactory declaration of principles from the Medical Practitioners' Association, whose Council has just adopted unanimously this resolution: "To place the fact formally on record that since the days of Hippocrates it has been held among medical practitioners as a cardinal, indisputable principle of conduct that they should regard all information acquired by or confided to them concerning their patients as absolutely sacred and inviolable."

The world will be interested to learn, on the authority of Prof. Lombreso, that Dante was a madman. Dr. Durand Fardel, a French physician, made this diagnosis of the mental condition of the great Italian poeta long time ago. Now it has been revived, with additions by Prof. Lombroso, who has abandoned the study of criminals in order to diagnose the mental condition of the great men of the past. According to Prof. Lombroso Dante was subject to epileptic fits. Dr. Fardel sees in his Visions of Hell, Heave and Purgatory the result of a maniac's drug as, Prof. Lombroso furthermore expatiates on the

irascibility, inordinate vanity, and violent character of the Florentine poet. Examples of the strange revival of superstition and incredulity in France multiply rapidly. Even the Society of Psyschical Research is hopelessly divided over the question of the supernatural nature of Mile. Couesdon's prophecies. Now a fresh story comes from Tilly sur Seulles, a town in the Department of Calvados. One afternoon, a month ago, a little girl in the convent school suddenly exclaimed

to her teacher: "Look out of the window. There is the good Virgin."

The nun and fifty pupils turned their eyes in that direction and declared that they beheld what appeared to be a statue of the Virgin, with the infant Jesus in her arms, at the foot of a tree surrounded by a brilliant halo.

This story has sufficed to attract any number of pilgrims to the spot, not only from every corner of Calvados, but from the neighboring departments of Orne and Manche. On last Sunday upward of 1,200 credulous folk travelled to Tilly sur Seulles for the purpose of visiting the spot, and every evening fully 500 persons gather round the tree to pick off the bark for relics. In short, the whole country is in a state of excitement, as might have been expected. Reports have spread that miracles have already been wrought.

The natural explanation of the phenomenon is to be attributed to the phosphorescent effects produced by the lime kilns, which are numer-

ous there. Moralists will find it difficult to draw a satis factory lesson from an incident which all Paris is laughing over to-day. A very corputent in-dividual was knocked down in the street by a cab near one of the gates of the city. The vehicle passed over his body, to the consternation of the spectators. A crowd gathered round the victim, who lay on the ground, not in a pool of blood, but in one of oil. He was only alightly stunned by the shock, and soon arose with profuse thanks for the sympathy of the crowd. Disregarding the offers of assistance, he began to shuffle off as fast as his legs could carry him.

garding the oners or assistance, he began to shuffle off as fast as his legs could carry him. Eyewitnesses went to an employee of the cetrol [the tax levied upon commodities calried into the city] and gave an account of the chooled upon which that official, running after the victim, extended to him a polite invitation to reat in his office.

"I assure you I am not hurt," exclaimed the old gentleman, who displayed great anxiety to take himself off.

"So much the better," replied the employee, but I want to have a little talk with you." Some gentle force was required to induce the corpulent one to enter the office, but office there he was made to undress, when he was found to be alimbat a skeleton. He had between his waistcoat and his shirt a skin receptacle which was capable of centaining fourteen or lifteen quarts of liquid. On this occasion it had been filled with oil, and while it saved the was removed to the Frefecture of Police amid the laughter of the people who winessed the incident. A quantity of receptacles of the kind described was found in his dwelling, and another individual has been arrested on auspielon that he was an accomplice. Of course the object of the schame was to evade the octroid dues.

REPAIRS DONE HERE, T. C. P.

THE PLATT MACHINE WARRANTED TO ROLL ON ON WEDNESDAY.

Odell Declines to Repent and Be Forgiven-Platt Doesn't Even Ask Warner Miller to Tinker Un the Machine and Save the Greater New York Bill Will Go to Morton

The Hon. Thomas C. Platt turned out early yesterday and set to work to repair his Repub-lican State machine. For forty years Mr. Platt has been a builder and a mender of Republican machines, town, county, and State, and he has become as expert in his line as any of Chauncey Depew's practical engineers on his road. The Hon, Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Congressman for the Seventeenth district, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee, had fired a wicked Newburgh brick at Mr. Platt's machine when he thrashed around Albany in opposition to the Greater New York measure This blow was entirely unexpected, and Mr Platt telegraphed on Friday night to Mr. Odell at Newburgh asking what it all meant. Yesterday morning Mr. Odell sent the following telegram to Mr. Platt at the Fifth Avenue Hotel: "I have been quoted in the newspapers cor rectly about my opposition to the Greater New York bill, and I do not think in giving expression to those views that I was acting against the

friends." So Mr. Platt, in beginning his repairs, knew exactly where Mr. Odell stood. He didn't send any message of inquiry to the Hon. Warner Miller or to the Hon. Henry G. Burleigh, who had also come out in opposition to the Greater New York bill. Mr. Platt didn't send any mes sage to Mr. Miller for the reason the Herkimer statesman has given the Platt machine a whack or two in the last year or so, and Mr. Burleigh has, on various occasions, danced a Whitehall moneymusk in velvet slippers on the same machine, and there verves suppose on the same machine, and therefore their action in the matter was not entirely unexpected. Besides, Mr. Miller has recently committed a very grave offence. He has taken up his abode in the Union League Club. But Mr. Miller, on this question of the Greater New York bill, imparted his views to The SUN man

Republican organization or the wishes of my

when he said:
"I am opposed to the bill as it stands at present. I am not opposed to the union of the two cities, but when my party in the State informs me that we are about to commit political suicide it is time to call a halt. The Brooklyn people are against the bill, and I believe that the bill as at present framed will be disastrous to the party."

bill as at present frames will be disasted by the Republican State machine. He had for visitions Senator Timothy E. Elisworth, President protem, of the Senate, Speaker Hamilton Fish and many others, and more of the trural statesmen are to be with him at the Fifth Avenue Hotel this afternoon, Mr. Platt said subsequently that in H. Judgment the Fifth Avenue Hotel this afternoon, Mr. Platt said subsequently that in H. Judgment the Lassembly on Wednesday, and in this opinion Speaker Fish coincided. So did all the others, including Chairman Harkett. There was no doubt, in their estimation, that sixty-five Republican Assemblymen, and perhans more, will vate for the measure, and it is well known that may be moorate Assemblymen from New Y. Just what flow, Morton will do with the bill if gests ohim is quite another question. The majority opinion yesterday was to the effect that he would sign it; but of course there is no way of getting at that. An effort was made yesterday to induce Mr. Platt to visit Albany on Wednesday and to laft with the Westernoon of the passace of the bill.

Curiously enough, during the day a great deal more was heard about the Gubernaria bound of the passace of the bill.

Curiously enough, during the day a great deal more was heard about the Gubernaria bound of the passace of Timothy Woodruff of Kincz county for Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. Odell was all Middletown, where the Seventeenth Congress district named himself and Thomas W. Bradley of Walden as the national delegates to the St. Louis Convention and endorser Mr. Odell by his opposition to the Greater New York vity who said they believed that Mr. Odell by his opposition to the Greater New York vity who said they believed that Mr. Odell by his opposition to the Greater New York who said that the Republican State machine of New York will still be conditioned to the work of the Walder as a National delegate for the Seventeenth district was added, the Republican for Governor. The reference to McKinley is made because certain freshed to the first h

WHY HE OPPOSES THE BILL.

Congressman Odell Thinks If the Bill Is Passed It Will Injure His Party. NEWBURGH, April 18 .- In view of the con ments in the New York papers this morning concerning Congressman Odell's attitude toward the Greater New York bill, the Con-

gressman this morning gave the following statement to a representative of the United "In regard to the Greater New York measares, my objections are honest and conscien tious and without any respect to what effect they may have upon my own or any one else's future. I believe it to be a measure that the Republican party throughout rural districts oppose. While there may be some justification

or the passage of the bill in view of the vote for the bassace of the fall in view of the vote that was given in 1893 for consolidation, yet in view of the fact that the bill has been disapproved by the Republican Mayors, and only has the approved of the Democratic Mayor of the cities affected by the bill, I do not consider that this opposition is one that is necessarily antagonistic to the organization of which I have been so long a member: but so far as I have been so long a member; but so far as I am concerned individually it seems to me to be but a reflex of the opinion of my constituents.

to but a reflex of the optobut of my constitu-ents.

"There is no intention on my part to use or to be used as a factor in the solution of the Presidential question. I did not go to Abbany with this idea in view, but upon other busi-ness, and I only expressed there what I have frequently expressed before, my unalterable opposition to the measure; and if the As-semblymen from this Congress district and

from other parts of the State are influenced by what I have said, it is without any preconcerted idea upon my part to so influence them.

"I believe that Republicanism is synonymous with the right to express an opinion upon any great and important question, such as the bill under consideration. I do not know whether it will be defeated or not, but i hope for the benefit of the party at large that it will be."

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.-THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

ODELL FOR GOVERNOR.

Republicans of the Seventeenth District Declare or Bim, MIDDLETOWN, N. Y. April 18.- The Republi in Convention for the Seventeenth Congress district, comprising Orange, Sullivan, and Rockiand counties, met in this city to-day, and elected the Hon. B. B. Odell, Jr., of Newburgh and the Hon. Thomas W. Bradley of Walden and the Hon. Thomas W. Bradley of Walden delegates to the National Convention. Capt. Joseph M. Dickey of Newburgh and Judge Arthur S. Tompkins of Nyack were selected as alternates. A resolution that William Mc-Kinley be the second choice of the Convention for Presidential candidate was presented by Victor A. Wilder of Warwick, but was laid on the teble after Mr. Odell said that its adoption would be had politics.

Hesolutions were adopted endorsing the action of the State Convention in declaring for Gov. Morton for President. The chief feature of the Convention was the adoption of resolutions endorsing the boom of Congressman B. B. Odell, Jr., for the next Gubernatorial nomination.

#### TEMPERANCE PANATICS.

They Are Now Preparing a Fresh Onslaught Upon the British People.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 18 .- The temperance party in England is at length beginning to recover from the drubbing which it received in the last general election, but it does not seem to have taken to heart the lesson taught by its tremendous defeat at the polls. It is undeniable that the electorate meant to express the country's disgust with the fanatical temperance policy which aimed at immediate and violent interference with deep-seated social habits and customs of the people; but the temperance people cherish the delusion that their defeat was due to their weakly dailying with half measures instead of keeping absolute prohibition in the forefront of their movement.

Consequently they propose to "strengthen their programme by penalizing the manufacture and sale of liquor, and one section will even go further and make drunkenness an offence punishable by fine and imprisonment. The latter have formed a new organization called "The Temperance Ironsides," and established a newspaper for the purpose, among others, of "freeing the Church from all complication with the liquor traffic." This is primarily aimed at certain sensible Bishops and parsons who have publicly given in their adhesion to the movement for dealing with the evils of the liquor traffic by enforcing the Gothenburg system of nunicipal ownership and control.

But the Ironsides have, it seems, made the appalling discovery that various bodies connected more or less directly with the Episcopal Nonconformist churches are actually pecuniarily interested in the accursed trade. The new paper puts one of these clerical sinners in its pillory this week. It is the famous Carr's Lane Chapel, the Birmingham tructees of which own the liquor shop at the back of the chapel and think it no sin to do so. Pictures of the chapel tavern are given and awful details of the clerical ownership of the place.

Various temperance conferences will be held next month, and it will be seen whether the Ironsides in particular and the Prohibitionists in general will obtain control of the anti-liquor evement. If they should do so they will not carry the bulk of the Liberal party with them, and the result will probably be a political schism not without importance.

# SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS.

Mrs. Dyer Now Accused of Muking Way with Over One Hundred Bables,

LONDON, April 18.-Mrs. Annie Dyer and her son-in-law, Arthor E. Palmer, the baby Jarmers, who were arrested at Reading last week on the charge of infanticide, were again arraigned in the Reading Police Court this morning and remanded pending the result of the further search in the river for bodies which the police are now making. While the hearing was the court and indulged in menacing language

toward the prisoners. Mrs. Dyer, who is a middle-aged woman of stout build, rocked continually backward and forward during the recital of the accusations against her, appearing to suffer great mental

It has been proved that since Christmas twenty children were intrusted to Mrs. Dyer's keeping. and that only four are living. The others have vanished. Prior to Christmas many other children who had been placed in her charge disappeared.

"The woman has for a long time practiced a wholesale system of infant murder. She lived who exace spaces of them to murier. She lived in Reading, where she had the reputation of plety. Above the door of her home was a figure of Christ, beneath which was the inscription: "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Over one hundred missing infants are now connected with Mrs. Dyer. The police have consulted the higher legal suthorities regarding prominent persons who have been found to be involved by giving Mrs. Dyer charge of chidren. Sensational developments are probable than the case comes on for trial. when the case comes on for trial.

# TEA AND NOTHING.

The Mayor Defends the Integrity of His Five O'clock Brinks.

When Mayor Strong read in yesterday's Sun how Lawyer Frederick B. House, at a meeting of the Pequod Club, called him a "gouty old fraud who is in the Mayor's chair at the City Hail, and has his whiskey brought to him in a cup, so that in case any temperance reformer is around he will think his Honor is drinking

tea." he fairly chortied in his joy.
"We'll have to have him around here some "We'll have to have him around here some afternoon and give him some tea," he said with a chuckle. "That reminds me.

"When I first came in office there were a couple of old reliows came in one day, and I told them to come around some afternoon about 4 o'clook and have tea with me. Well, in a couple of days they came and got their tea. One of them lifted his cup slowly to his lips, took a little sip, then looked at me, then took another sip, and then burst out:

"Why, damn it, Mr. Mayor, it ain't nothing but tea," and the Mayor chortled again.

# Auxillary Steam Schooner Afire.

The schooner Benjamin C. Cromwell, in yes terday from Cienfuegos, passed on the night of April 11, shout 200 miles north of Bermuda, a burning derelict three-masted schooner, which had apparently been abandoned only a short time. Her missenmast was carried away about twenty feet from the deck. Capt. McClearm of the Cromwell was unable to make out the derclict's name. He thinks she had auxillary steam power, as there was a boiler aft. Her crew doubtless set her after before abandoning

Gen. MacLean Thrown from His Carriage. PATCHOOUE, L. I., April 18,-While Gen. N. C. MacLean of Beliport was driving yesterday in company with Mrs. Hubert, the team took fright at a train and upset the carriage, Both were thrown out. Gen. MacLean was not hart. Mrs. Hubert swooned, and was carried into a neighboring house, where, however, she soon revived. She was only slightly bruised. Just before the horse took fright Mrs. MacLean had alighted from the carriage to do some shopping.

BETHLEBEM, Va., April 18.—Christ Union Church at Hellerstown, near here, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground last night Loss, \$12,000; insurance, \$9,000.

Church Struck by Lightning.

Morgan & Brother, storage warshouse, 230, 234, 236 West 47th 8t. Separato Tooms for farulture, planes, beausage, 60, Eogint, inciding, and shipping. Facility was for moreing, city or country. Taighton 113-25.

KILLED BY A CABLE CAR.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BUN DOWN AT THE SAME INSTANT.

A Peculiar Accident on the Lexington Aveane Line The Wife Was Trying to Induce Her Husband to Go Home When Care Going in Different Directions Struck Them Other Cable Car Acetdents.

Mrs. Halen Buth 53 years old, was run over and killed last night by a Lexington avenue cable car. Her broband, William, who was with her, was struck and knocked down at the same time by another car going in the opposite direction. The accident occurred on Lexington avenue, between Ninety-seventh and Nine ty-eighth streets, just in the rear of the Ruths'

The couple lived in three scantily furnished oms on the second floor of a double tenement at 1,766 Third avenue. Buth had been out of employment for a long time. The wife, a thrifty woman, managed to pay the rent and provide enough to eat for herself and husband by doing washing. Now and then he did an odd job, but the neighbors say that he seldom came home with what money he earned.

A few days ago Mrs. Honora Ruth, the widow of William's brother, sent for William and told him she wanted some repairing done around her home a little shanty on Fourth avenue. near 100th street. William was to get a few Collars for doing the work. His wife knew this, and when he started away yesterday morning she begged him not to drink, but to bring ome the money so that they might have a good Sunday dinner. When he did not get home at 6 o'clock last night Mrs. Buth told the janitress of the tenement that she thought he might be drinking again. She said she would go and

hunt him up.
"If I go after him," she added, "I may be able to get him home soher, and it will keep him from spending what little money he has

After saying this she went over to Fourth avenue and started back with her husband. He wanted to make just one stop, but she was at his side, and insisted on his returning home. When they got as far as Lexington avenue he turned down toward Ninety-seventh street, instead of going struight over to Third avenue The wife was at his beels. She was begging and imploring him not to go to the corner liquor store. The block between Ninety-seventh and Ninety-eighth streets is strewn with building material. Excavations have been made for the erection of rows of flats on each side of the

treet.

There are no lamp posts on the block, and it was in darkness last night when William Ruth, dodging to get out of his wife's way, started across the street. Mrs. Ruth started after him. He crossed the down-town trace in safety. It was just eve hindless of eight. Cable cars were approaching from both directions. That going up town struck Ruth just as he had cleared the outside rail. outside rail.

The car hit his shoulder, knocking him down.
Mrs. Ruth was coming behind her husband
shout ten feet away. Cable car 178 going down
town hit her, knocked her down and ran over
her before the gripman had time to stop the car.
Husband and wife were knocked down just

bout the same time.
Policeman Dec of the East 104th street station as on the up-town car. He saw both accidents, ad, incoping off the car, ran to the woman's as-

been broken.
"She's dead," remarked the "olleeman.
By this time the passengers from both cars had crowded around the bedy. Two men on the sidewalk had been looking after the hus-Ruth had been carried to the sidewalk. Some furn had been carried to the sidewark. Some one in the crowd suggested that whiskey was needed for him, and half a dozen men went away and came back with full flasks. Ruth kept saying "to've me more," as he finished a bottle, and they kept giving it to him.

Follocman Dee was ringing a call for an ambulance, while the crowd was pouring the whiskey into Ruth. The police patrol wagon was also sent for.

also sent for.

Mrs. Ruth's body was lifted into it. Her husband was lifted in alterward. The lead wife and the drunken husband the crowd had succeeded in filling him with whiskey—were driven to the station house together.

The ambulance first went to Lexington avenue, and, finding no one there, went to the East 104th street station.

nue, and, inding no one there, went to the East 104th street station.

Dr. Ondyke of the Harlem Hospital dressed half a dozen wounds on Rith's head, and while the bottor was at work some one told Ruth that his wife had been killed.

He is gan to cry and moan. Now and then he would stop to curse the Bester for hurting him. It was evident that he did not realize what had happened.

When the Descree got through with him a policeman escorted him home. The little kerosece oil lamp on the mantel was burning dimly, and Ruth'shouted:

"Turn up that light; I can't see where Heien is," Then he shouted through the bare rooms; "Helea! Heien!"

Some of the neighbors came in to quiet him. He told them that he had been struck on the heat by a man who had met him at the door.

At 11 o'clock he appeared to be coming around all right and realized that his wife had been killed. But even when he got sobered up he denied being struck by a car, insisting that a man with whom he had quarrelled had struck nim.

In the mean time two undertakers' assistants

In the mean time two undertakers' assistants

in the mean time two undertakers' assistants were quarrelling for the possession of the body at the police station. One of them said that he represented an undertaker named Fitzpatrick and that he had been ordered to take possession of the body.

The other man said he represented ex-Alderman Duffy's undertaking establishment at 1.852 Third avenue. The police refused to give the body to either of the undertakers until the Coroner had been heard from Fitzpatrick's representative said is had a Coroner's permit for its removal. Duffy's man also chaimed to have a Coroner's permit.

"Who has the busband's permit or order?" asked the Sergeant on duty. Instead of answring this question, both of the undertakers' assistants hurried out of the station house and started to find Ruth. Duffy's man caught a Thirdsvenue cable car and gut to Ruth's house first.

"Voulte wanted up at the station house." he

Third evenue cable car and got to linth's house first.

"You're wanted up at the station house," he said, addressing Rush. "Put on your coat and come with me. I represent Duffy & Sons' undertaking establishment. I know you want us to take charke of the body, and there's an undertaker up there named itapatrick, who claims the body. She's your wife and you've got the say. You can ride on the car with me. Hurry up and put on your hat and coat."

Ruth did as he was told and went back to the station house with Duffy's man. There the undertakers were still quarrelling over the body at midnight, and linth was too dazed to understand the situation.

The police made no attempt to get the names

undertakers were still quarrelling over the body at inidisignt, and lituit was too dazed to understand the situation.

The police made no attempt to get the names of witnesses to the accelent. Policeman Dec. however, arrested the grapman of car 178, Hugh Jones of 40° Fourth avenue, and the conductor, to orge Leopard, of 880° Union avenue. Two inspectors from the realized company's office called and offered ball for the men, but the ball was refused.

Mrs. Mary Read of 18 Columbia street, Brooklein, was severely hurt by a cable car of the Third avenue road at Chatham square last evening. She was crossing the square and suddenly found herself in front of an approaching car on the upstown track. The grimman clauged his bell. Mrs. Read got can fused and sprang over to the down-town track to front of another car. She was knecked down and rolled over and over, and then the overhaig of the car passed over her, and only the wheels, she was unconscious when she was lifed out from her dangerous position. She was taken to the Hudson Street Hospital. The deuters there could find no man was suffering from sheek. She recovered to sprangery and sterious injuries, but said that the woman was suffering from sheek. She recovered consciousness in a little while, long shough to give her name and address, and then she became unconsciousness in a little while, long shough to give her name and address, and then she became unconsciousness in a little while, long shough to give her name and address, and then she became unconsciousness in a little while, long shough to give her name and address, and then she became the about 6.0° of clock instead the Brode, 13 years old.

Five-year-old Stanley Dean, 278 Lexington avenue was run down by carme car 140 of the Lexington avenue line about 6.0° of clock instead in the level Brode, 13 years old, 6.5 1 Attorney street, took a trip to Hariem yesterday on a Third avenue car. On his way has a tiling on the footboard of an open car. He leaned outward as the car was passing an elevated railroad pili

Write for our letter in regard to them. Abraham White & Co., Bt and 53 Broadway, New York. - 44th

BRIDE ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Taken from Her Husband and the Marringe's Legality Bisputed. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 18.-Two weeks ago John Bowen, a young grain merchant, eloped with his first cousin, Laura Sykes, daughter of William Sykes, a wealthy farmer. By false representations they obtained a lie from the clerk, and were married, going

broken by her marriage with her cousin, begged her to return to their home. The girl, who was only 17, refused. This morning her uncle, Sanuel Sargeant, swore out a warrant for Bowen's arrest, charging him

East for a wedding trip. They returned yester

day, and the girl's parents, who were heart

with living criminally with his niece. The young man was arrested while his wife sat on his knee and was rushed before a Justice. He was placed under \$800 bonds to answer to the Circuit Court and was hustled off to the jail. The bride threw her arms about Bowen's neck when the constable started with him to jail but was torn away by her uncle and father. She

was placed in a chair, where she sat sobbing. Suddenly she leaved up and rushed through the door out into the crowded main street of Crawfordsville, straight to her husband's car riage. She was followed by her father and

She lifted the seat cushion and setzing a large revolver hidden there, put it to her chest and fired. Just as she fired her uncle caught her arm. The ball did not penetrate a vital spot, and glancing off, it struck her father's leg.

#### INSANE ON HIS WHEEL.

Narcisse Vian Rides Into the Surf or Coney Island and Makes a Speech. The following despatch was received at Police Headquarters last night from the police at Coney

We have a man who says he is N. Vian, 23 years old and lives in Twenty-third street, New York city. He s 5 feet 5 inches tall, dark complexion, and was riding a bicycle. He was crary

The Headquarters detectives did not, officially see the connection between riding a bicycle and insanity, but they learned by telephone that the young man rode down to the island early last evening, and when near the Iron pier headed his machine directly toward the ocean and rode directly into the light surf that was breaking.

When the water was up to the hubs of the wheels he turned and rode parallel with the shore for nearly 100 yards. Then he took off his hat and bowed low to the crowd which had gathered. After this he headed his bleycle for

Then, after dismounting, the young man made speech to the crowd.

world is mine. I have gold, but no gold bricks. I think I'll buy Coney !sland." He was proceeding with his speech when Poiceman Keelan made his way through the crowd and put him under arrest. The police concluded that he was crazy, and sent the tele-gram quoted the above to this city.

The young man is Narcisse Vian, a son of

Benjamia Vian, who is a corset manufacturer at 153 West Twenty-third street. He is subject to periodical fits of insanity, and four years ago he was confined in a sanitarium for a short time. He has been acting queerly for several At 10 o'clock Friday night he rode away from

his home on his bicycle and he did not return until 5 o'clock yesterday morning. A few hours later he rode away again, and when he returned at noon it was seen that his bloycle was broken. After putting the damaged wheel in the

house he took his father's machine and rode away again. The police of the West Thirtleth street station notified Mr. Vian of his son's whereabouts.

BIG HATS IN THE THEATRE. Brooklyn Women Begin a Health Crusade

Against the Nutsance. The crusade of the Woman's Health Protective Association against high hats in theatres has been inaugurated in Brooklyn. Yesterday Mrs. Calvin Edwards, as the representative of the association, paid a visit to the managers them to have notices put up in the lobbies, askfor the removal of high hats during the per-formance. Col. W. E. Sinn of the Montauk Theatre told Mrs. Edwards that the request came a little late, as since the opening of the theatre he has had this notice printed in the pro-grammes:

theatre he has had this notice printed in the programmes:
Ladies wishing to check their wraps or large hats can do so free of charge in the ladies' parior.
Lie said that fully sixty per cent, of the ladies who come to the theatre remove their hats.
Assistant Manager McDowell of the Columbia Theatre said that the placards requested would be put up in front of the box office.
Manager Edwin Knowles of the Park and Amphion theatres said: "If it is to be concerted action on the part of the managers, I will join in and have the placards put up. I certainly am opposed to any legislative interference in matters of this kind. The patrons of theatres should be courteously treated. We should not care to offend ladies, but if the request comes through their own sex it may be received in the right spirit."

# TWO WOMEN GRAB A TRIEF.

He Snatched a Purse From One of Them and toth Gave Him a Hard Tussie.

Mrs. Dinah Kowatsch and Mrs. Lizzie B. Ruckmann of 208 Centre street, went to Grand street last night to shop.

Mrs. Ruckmann carried her baby and Mrs. Kowatsch led her three-year-old daughter. While they were returning home, and at the the corner of Ludlow and Grand streets, a man grabbed Mrs. Kowatsch's purse. Both women dropped their bundles and clutched him.

In the struggle they tore his white shirt and undershirt into streets. Four other men interfered eventually and forced the women to let the thief go. Mrs. Ruckmann's baby was knocked from her arms, and it fell on the sidewalk, but it was not hurt.

The case was reported to the police, and two derectives one hour later arrested on suspicion Michael Madellinska of 121 Forsyth street, whose pleture is in the Rogues Gallory, He was identified by Mrs. Kowatsch at the Eldridge street station house. The purse was recovered. the corner of Ludlow and Grand streets, a man

An Inexperienced Girl Bleyclist Killed, WORCESTER, Mass., April 18. - Rosie Chabot, aged 17, was killed while riding a bicycle yesterday afternoon. Miss Chabot had borrowed a lerday afternoon. Alles Chason and corrower a wheel for the afternoon, and in company with three friends started for a short ride. She was not an expert rider, and in endeavoring to pass a heavy cart loaded with gravel she rode into the griter. In attempting to get back into the growth of the country of her wheel, which struck road she lost control of her wheel, which struck

#### a stone and threw her under the wheels of the cart. She died on the way to the hospital. Lynched By Moonshiners.

CHATTANGOGA, Tenn., April 18.-Early this norning Starling Savage was taken from his bed at Irving College, Tenn., seven miles from McMinaville, in Warren county, by a mob of masked moonahiners, and hanged to & tree. The doomed man was suspected of being a spotter for the United States internal revenue. Savage was a resident of an adjoining county, but his moonshine enemies had followed him from home.

# Palling Rock Litts Foor Miners.

SCHANTON, Pa., April 18. - Falling rock in the Eddy Creek shaft at Olyphant, about half-past It o'clock to-day killed four men. The victima are: Rainh and James Abhoit, brothers, who lived at Throop; John Meilais of Olyphant, and William Harvey of Priceburg. The men were known as rock miners, and were driving a tunnel when they were killed.

#### Kept 82,300 in Gold in a Tin Pail. Easton, Pa., April 18. Three weeks ago

Samuel Pelpher died at Slateford, Northampton county. He was quite a wealth; farmer. This morning, two neighbors. William T. Itoberts and John Irwin, while assisting in arranging in a ffects for a public sale, came arross at in pail in the wagon shed containing \$2,300 in

IN A WICKED FIT.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

THE MOST WHIMSICAL OF MONTHS

SHADELESS APRIL AND 91!

Sun to Brott You, Humidity to Stew You. a Thunderstorm that Wouldn't Com-, to Tantatize You Nearly 10 Degrees Rise

in Eleven Hours - Going to Keep On. From her unlimited assortment of weather April selected yesterday a semi-tropical sample and presented it, with her most ardent compliments, to this unlucky town, which stewed and fretted and fumed from dawn until long after lark. There was aggravation in the recoiledtion that, only twelve days ago, the spronting grass was hidden under five inches of snow, April has never been so enthusiastically fem-

The mere thermometrical records did not feil faithfully the story of the unprecedented April day. It was a scoreling, sizzling foretaste of July - or thereafter. It was summer in dead carnest without the modifying summer accessories of flowers and foliage and pleasant odors of ripening things. It was like summer in the nesert-a shadeless, dry, dusty day, without a vestige of vitality (except of course for beyerists who are alive in all weathers). What leaves were visible had an autumnal aspect-they looked as if they were about to go through the kaleidoscopic changes incident to decay. If the scoreling keeps up they may be aborted altogether; but if rain should come or snow, may be, for no man, Dunn or under Dung, can tell what the freakish girl may decide to do over night, the parks of the town will be metamorphosed in a few hours into radiant gardens of bright blossoms and living green. It looked for a few moments before and after the burning sun had tumbled into his western furnace as if relief would come in a thunder shower; but the clouds passed around us and sprinkled their coolness on the unjust harseeds,

The hum of electric fans wearied the car, and the dance of the heat demons over iron gratings made the eyes tired. The barrooms did not do a good business, except in gin rickeys. The satoon keepers had not laid in a big stock of limes, so that long before the heat was at its worst they were making rickeys with lemon juice.

Meteorologically considered, the day was ahead.

water they were making rickeys with lemon juice.

Meteorologically considered, the day was ahead of any April day hereabouts since the Weather Bureau went into the lometer business. Even up where Farmer Dunn sits and translates, at short range, the varied meanings of the clouds, it was next door to terrid. The official thermometer started in early in the morning to break records, and kept it up all day long. At 10 A. M., it recorded 76°, which is "summer heat." Then it made a leap upward for the "blood-heat" mark. Its average bound per hour from 8 A. M., until 3:25 P. M., when it touched 90°, was 5°. The record of 10° is higher by 5° than the highest temperature ever recorded on any April day in Mr. Dunn's books. Old folks who don't keep books, but have long memories, said there never has been another April day like yesterday in this neighborhood. Hown near the street level, where most of the people of New York breathe, the temperature, according to different thermometers, red and silvery, was from one to three degrees hotter than it was away up where the breezes have a chance to blow. There were breezes hotter than it was away up where the breezes latter that it was away up where the breezes latter that it was away up where the breezes latter than it was away up where the breezes latter than it was away up where the breezes latter than the ware headly appreciable by the panting muititude afoot. Even the breezes latter they were bardly appreciable by the panting muititude afoot. Even the breezes land. They started in with zephyr force, blowing from the south, worked around to southwest, then to northwest, then to north, and finally, at night to northeast. There was no coolness in them—they were readily gentle imitations of simoons. North, south, east, and west of us there was nothing but temperature, and that's why the winds helped to send the mercury up.

west of us there was nothing but temperature, and that's why the winds helped to send the mercury up.

There is a low pressure away up to the northwest of us, and it had its suction pumps at work drawing up the air around New York. As fast as the hot air was pumped away its place was filled by hotter air. Everywhere east of the Mississippi valley the thermometers were doing unseasonable April work. It was just as warm out in Minnesota and Wisconsin as it was here. West of the Mississippi there was come unusually cold weather for April—that is, for any April except this. Just think of it, 10° above zero at Lander, Wyo. Heavy frost at Dodge City, Kan; below the freezing point in Nebraska, Colorado, and show falling in North Dakota. Meditation over those April idiosyncriasies may make you regret that you have changed your flannels, as no one knows what an April day may bring forth.

Ar. Dunn filled his admirers with hope on Friday morning when he wrote that a cool wave would be here. It came all right, but its stay was so short that it was hardly recognized as a cool wave, It actually ran the official mercury down to 51 at 4 A. M. Folks who wore overcoats late on Friday night didn't want to wear any costs at all last night, in eleven hours the temperature look the phenomental leap of 40 degrees. Titls also smashes the record of any April day. Mr. Dunn says the very temperary coolness was caused by the flitting of a "high pressure" out of the St. Lawrence Valley, which hade the warner. Mr. Dunn declares, with the as-nrines of a true prophet, that the warn wave will linger warner. Mr. Dunn declares, with the as-nrines of a true prophet, that the warn wave will linger whith us a day or two. After that we may confidently expect—April weather.

# RAILROAD STATION BURNED.

The Old Pennsylvania Building in Philadel-phia Destroyed-Two Firemen Killed.

PHILADELPHIA, April 18,-The old Pennsyl vania Railroad depot at Thirty-second and Market streets, and the train shed, with eight Pullman cars and about thirty passenger

coaches, were destroyed by fire to night. Two firemen were killed by falling walls, and over a dozen others were injured. The loss is estimated at \$350,000. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company carries its own insurance. The

William Stager, aged 57 years, assistant chief engineer of the Philadelphia Fire D partment, skull fractured, internal injuries, and rightfully burned; High Mericanagan, 48 years, assistant foreman of Truck 1.

The fire started at 4,00 o'close, presumably from an explosion of gasoline, in a read bin under the rain shed, and it surend rapidly.

Three clarms were turned in, and the dromen, aided by at least 100 employer, or the femisylvania liadrond shops near by fourth the thanes. The workings shops near by fourth the thanes, and the train shed by pushing thom to places of safety, among them being the private cars of President Roberts and Vice-President Thomson of the Pennsylvania Raifrond and President Kimball of the Norfolk and Western Raifrond. The fire was not extinguished until midnight.

Shortly after 5 o'close an from portice in from at the building fell, and four breamen were caught by the debris and budy injured. The most serious disaster eventred two hours later, when a two-story wing of the building fell without warning, burying a haif decen firemen under the hot bricks.

The men were rescued in a short time, but stager and Meteranagan had sustained faral injuries and they died in the heavilial, Metiranagan recained consciousness shortly before he breathed his leat and asked that a priest be summaned. He leaves a wife and three children.

The building was occupied by several officials. William Stager, aged 57 years, assistant

The building was occupied by several officials of the Pounsylvania Kaliroad, and valuable records and plans were destroyed. The commissary department of the Fullman Company was also situated at this place.

The structure was alandoned for passenger traffic in 1881 when the Brood street station was completed, after having been in use for team or twelve years. There were alreed that the train shed and these were lifted with cars when the Bre started. The building and train when the Bre started. The building and train shed covered ten acres of ground.

shed covered ten acres of ground. First Belegates for Russell.

BROCKTON, Mass., April 18. -The Twelfth Congress District Demogratic Convention to day elected William L. Douglass off Brockton and Joseph L. Swest of Attleboro, delegates to the Chicago convention, and Elbridge Cushman of Lakeville and Frank H. Greenwood of Taus-

ton, alternates.
The Convention, with great enthusiasm, adopted resolutions instructing its delegates for William E. Russell.

Mortally Hitten by a Dog. POUGHEREPSIE, April 18.-At Clinton Corners

on Thursday Charles Cheeseman's three-yearnd san was attacked by a mad dog. The litt fellow cannot recover, the dog was hard which had been owned by Mr. C. Raines Law Cuts No Ic 1

At Miker's street "literatio" soda fo vork's favorite aummer resort for I frances, lee cream sodas, and all gurgat with av., cor 22d at - 4om